10,000 WHIST HANDS. The Befrat of the Brooklyn Team by the Nash ville Players a Surprise at the Whist Congress-Some Interceding Hands Played by Brooklyn Experts-Notes About Whist.

In response to the request for volunteers to deal and record 10,000 hands at whist, THE SUN has already received a very large number of relies. The first blanks were sent out last week, and several persons have already made their returns. When the list is complete the names of all these wise have helped along the good work will be published, together with the number of hands recorded by each.

Judging from the general tone of the letters received, there is a great deal of interest in the result, and every one is looking forward to something in the way of a sensation in whist developments. In reply to several requests for the date when the analyses of these hands will begin, of which correspondents wish to secur duplicate copies, THE SUN can only say that due notice will be given, but that it will take some time to arrange, classify, and index so smormous a number of deals. There is still room for further volunteers, and it is boped that all who can find time to deal and record as many as fifty hands will send in their names and addresses at their earliest convenience. Blanks will be forwarded to them immediately.

One particularly gratifying feature is the large number of replies received from those who have in their possession the records of important atches, especially those for the A.W. L. trophy. Hands which have been actually played are always more interesting than those which are simply dealt and recorded, but both will answer the present purpose equally well.

### SOME COUPS AT THE WHIST CONGRESS.

One of the surprises of the seventh congress was the result of the Hamilton trophy match between Brooklyn and Minneapolis. Brooklyn undoubtedly had hard luck all through the opening games. After the team had struck their galt and looked like winners they were unfortunately booked to play against Nashville, a team that had lost every match played, but had to win some time. When Nashville's turn came to win Brooklyn happened to be the victims, losing by the narrow margin of two tricks

on a lot of "piano" hands.
Only four clubs beat Brooklyn: Nashville, Chicago Whist, Chicago Duplicate and Phila-delphia. Minneapolis defeated Nashville by 4; Chicago Whist by 4; lost to Philadelphia by 2, and tied Chicago Duplicate, yet Brooklyn beat Minneapolis by 6 tricks. It is just such results as this that prejudice players against the knockout system in trophy matches, the theory of which is that if B can beat A and C can beat B. there is no use in wasting time in letting A try to beat C. Yet the results at Put-in-Bay clearly show that A can beat C very often. Take th case of North Shore's defeating Park by 7 tricks, and then Wayne's beating North Shore by 6. on the knock-out theory, what is the use of letting Park try to beat Wayne, which is 13 tricks stronger on the face of the returns? Yet, when these two came together, Park did beat Wayne by 2 tricks.

One or two of the hands in the match between Brooklyn and Minneapolls were extremely interesting and well played. THE SUN is indebted to J. B. Elwell for the three which appear in today's article.

day's article.

In the first one. J. H. Hemphill and O. H. Briggs were A-B, while J. B. Elwell and A. E. Taylor were Y-Z. Z dealt and turned the heart queen. The underlined card wins the trick, and the card under it is the next one led:

TRICK. A Y B Z

			-	
1	& A	<b>&amp;</b> 10	43	87
9	90	30	Qø	KO
8	♡ 6	40	3 ◊	5 ◊
4	2 0	Qø	9 4	60
B	7 .	A O	Jø	20
6	8 .	4 0	Ol	OQ
7	4.5	8 0	48	4 K
8	46	0.8	42	8 4
9	10 4	K o	05	08
20	Ø 7	Ø10	70	03
81	OK	VA	100	02
39	& J	5.4	49	80
13	40	3 4	AO	04

Brooklyn wins 11 tricks.

Brooklyn wins 11 tricks.

Trick 1. The lead of an ace followed immediately by a singleton was quite common at Putin-Bay. In this particular hand it seems as if it would have been better to lead the singleton first, which would have made four tricks for A—B without any trouble. If B had finessed it and Z returned it, as in the play given, it would not have been A's play to trump it, for that would get him into the lead again, the very thing he wishes to avoid. A discard of a spade would have shown A's true suit to his partner, B, and the rest would have been easy.

Trick 2. A's refusal to continue the club suit, switching to the singleton, is now called "stricks.

There were some peculiar situations in the hands at the seventh congress, as those who are worrying over last week's problem have prob-

would have shown A's true suit to his pariner, B, and the rest would have been easy.

Trick 2. A's refusal to continue the club suit, switching to the singleton, is now called "strict long-suit whist," because the long suit is originally opened. According to the teachings of the great masters of the long-suit, in order to establish it. Even if A thinks one adversary will trump, that should not deter him, because long-suiters are told that if they are not atrong enough to lead the trumps themselves, they are weak enough to force the adversaries. The Minneapolis team have got beyond that thing.

THE SUN has repeatedly called attention to the fact that if a player leads a supporting card, 10 or 9, and second hand covers with the lack, it is two to one against the finesse of the queen if third hand holds acc-queen. Mathews pointed this out ninety years ago in his Maxim No. 83. The common-sense play for B is to put on the ace and return the small one, which will make gour tricks for A -B, instead of two only, as in the play given. We hear a great deal of rot about the wonderful results of the information conveyed to the partner by long-suit players, and the amazing accuracy with which they can read each other's hands. Here is an example of a player who is admittedly one of the finest in the world, yet does not know enough about his partner's game to put on an ace third hand and give his partner a force. The play may be old and out of fashion now, as Mathews advised it; but it is very probable that Mathews knew bomething bout the game, although he did not believe in leading away from ten-aces and recommends and says well lead them. If Z leads trumps a true pass well lead them. If Y leads from years and the stage, the king is the only remaining trick at least, the third from the hird round with the ace, giving a two space discaris, which would enable him to overtrump Z later on. This would gain a trick at least; two tricks if Y trumps the second round of clubs.

Trick 6. A tailing himself of the information given by A

TAICK.		Y	В	Z 12
1	0.0	4.6	2 .	3 6
8	10.0	A A	8 .	42
8	50	60	K o	30
4	OK	04	V10	OJ
B	0 B	07	0.8	OQ
6	<b>Φ</b> 5	08	Ø3	V 2
7	80	20	40	10
8	& J	4.5	43	410
9	7.0	5 4	K .	47
10	4.4	46	4 A	4 K
11	48	4.9	A Q	OA
18	100	6 4	90	70
18	1 4	9 4	AO	Qo

Brooklyn wins eight tricks.

have given up the king on the second round, to have given up the king on the second round, to unblock.

Trick S. Z is not calling, and his weak suit is clubs; so Y leads the best diamond he has. That is common sense in a nutshell.

Trick 6. This is well played. Z reads his partner for the eight of trumps and leads a low one, so as lo let Y come through B aratin with a diamond, which will probably establish the suit.

Trick 7. B sees through Z's game and refuses to clear the diamond suit, preferring to keep what may prove to be a major tenace.

Trick S. This lead is evidently intended to conceal from the adversaries the fact that Z holds a reentry in clubs. If Y cannot win a trick in clubs, he cannot do anything. A properly covers with the imperfect fourchette, jack of clubs over the ten led.

with the imperfect fourchette, jack of cluss over the ten led.

Trick 9. If B had unblocked at trick 2, the ending would have been much easier for A.-B. Z refuses to trump because B is now in the lead, and he must come through with the diamond or the club. Z hopes he may be tempted to underplay the club, as he cannot place the king. B is too old a bird to underplay a suit in which his partner should have the king, because if A has the king, it does not matter what B leads.

Here is a third hand from the same match, and between the same pairs. A.-B in this case

TRICK.	A	Y	В	z
1	3 .	10 0	Qø	A
2	Jø	75	2 4	7 4
3	4 4	43	4 J	AA
4	K o	02	5 0	9 4
B	OK	OA	04	03
6	46	09	♥6	Ø10
7	49	80	07	00
8	4 0	4 2	OJ	8 .
9	10	0.0	8 ◊	30
10	410	AK	48	6 4
11	20	47	4 Q	08
12	40	100	50	AQ
18	70	4.5	80	KO

Brooklyn wins twelve tricks. Brooklyn what we're treas.

Trick 1. This is a long-suit opening, the minor tenace being no bar to the lead in that game. It will be observed that neither A nor his partner ever takes a trick in spades. The common-sense lead from this hand is the trump, which saves

ever takes a trick in spades. The common-sense lead from this hand is the trump, which saves just four tricks.

Trick 2. These interior and penultimate leads were used by many players at the seventh congress, not to show five cards in the suit, but to indicate strength in trumps. Beltimore made quite a feature of these leads, an example of which will be given in a future article.

Tricks 6 to 8. Having cetablished the spade suit in his own hand, and having refentry in diamonds, Z's play is to exhaust the trumps, trusting his partner for the club suit.

Trick 9. This shows careful play. Y has discarded a club, and very probably has a trick in diamonds. Z can count on Y for two diamonds only, and three clubs, so if Z wins the first two rounds of that suit, he must lose the third.

As already remarked, the best lead from A's hand is probably the trump. Val Starnes says a singleton trump should always be led when you have at least three of each plain 'suit. A can not ruff anything, and none of his plain suits is desirable to open. Here is what would probably have happened if A had led the trump:

TRICE.	A	Y	В	z
1	σк	0 A -	V 4	οз
2	44	43	& J	A A
3	2 0	02	♥6	OO
4	40	♥ 5	OJ	010
8	70	0.9	07	V8
6	46	& K	48	3 ◊
7	Je	10.0	2 0	6 4
8	410	4 2	40	7 4
9	3 .	4.5	Qø	A
10	Кө	87	5.0	9 4
11	49	90	50	A O
12	4 0	100	60	84
13	10	Qo	80	KO

A-B would get five, a gain of four tricks. A—B would get five, a gain of four tricks.

Trick 3. Z knows the trump lead was short, and with his own strength in spades and diamonds, and his partner showing clubs, he naturally takes up the trump lead. A's discards show his true suit to be spades. Whether Z begins with the best trump or a small one, the result is the same, because if Z wins the last round he will open with spades, and whether he leads ace or small. B will lead the spade through him, and A—B will make five tricks,

Trick 7. If Z wins this trick, he makes two diamonds, but not another spade.

Trick 7. If Z wins this trick, he makes two diamonds, but not another spade.

Trick 9. If has confidence in his partner, and leads the spade queen through Z.

Trick 11. If Z discards the spade, he makes the four good in A's hand.

No matter how this hand is managed after the first trick, it looks as if A.—B must have saved at least four tricks by leading the singleton; but that would be the short-suit game, which Dr. Pole says is unutterably bad, although it seems to catch the tricks. A makes two tricks in spades by avoiding the lead from the minor tenace.

hands at the seventh congress, as those who are worrying over last week's problem have problem that requires thinking about. West dealt and turned the heart queen, holding the following cards:

IA W	E	S	W	-1
	4 4	A	11	
Mar.	1 2 4	1	1 4	-
0.0		000	1	
000		0000		16
0 0	0 0	1 0	]  2	9
	0 0	0	11	
	1 2 2		1 1-	44

00000000 What does W know about the situation, and what is his best lead for the fourth trick I N uses American leads, and may be counted for four spades only.

CLUB NOTES.

CLUB NOTES.

Things are running at about half speed at most of the local clubs these days. Monday night in Brooklyn brings out about fifty players, where there were a hundred during the winter. Everything at the New York Club is bridge, with a little straight whist in the afternoons. The ladies keep up their attendance very well in both New York and Brooklyn, and those who do not play much in summer keep up with the times by reading.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Several persons have written to THE SUN since the congress in Put-in-Bay, asking for a résumé of the common-sense game up to date. They seem to realize that whist is still in the experimental stage, and that the best theory of opening has not yet been found. Some call attention to the fact that "any old thing" seems to be good enough for the original lead, if it is followed up by strict attention to business. This impression is doubtless created by observing the good results obtained by various persons using widely different systems; but it is not quite correct. Next week THE SUN will give some outlines of common-sense tactics up to date, with a few examples of their practical application in hands played at the seventh congress. OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

George A. C. Games. The St. George A. C. held its ninth annual games yesterday at Guttenburg, N. J. About 1,000 persons were present, and much en-thusiasm was shown. Wefers started in his heat of the 100-yard dash, but on account of the induit 5 be seconds.

Two-Mile Blicycie Race, Novice—Won by F. C. Brenn,
N. W. S. A. C.; William Nightingale, A. C., second; G.
E. Krox, C. A. C., third, Time, 3 minutes 38 2.5 sec-Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by I. K. Baxter, N. Y. A. C., I inch: actual jump 5 feet 10 inches:
D. Russ. K. A. C., I by in hes, second, actual jump 5
feet 9 inches: F. J. Graham, N. J. A. C., 7 inches,
third, a tual jump 5 feet I by inches.
One Mile Run, Handicap—Won by R. R. Eston, N. J.
A. C. 19 yards, J. P. Finnemore, P. A. C., 25 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 25 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
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second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
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second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George A. C., 55 yards,
second; J. W. Rumpf, St. George

BASEBALL COMPARISONS.

MANAGER HANLON DISCUSSES THE OLD DETROITS AND THE BALTIMORES

ys the Champion Welverines Were the Grentest Team of Hitters Ever Seen-But He Fancies His Present Line for its Up-to-Bate Methods and General Excellence. Those of the thousands of baseball cranks who have followed the workings of the game for the past ten or twelve years well remember the great Detroit team, managed by W. H. Watkins, which won the League championship so hamily in 1887, and then captured the world's championship series from the St. Louis team. The wonderful batting power of the Detroits will probably never be excelled, at least by teams of the present time, especially when it is considered that the pitcher's box was ten feet or more

nearer the plate than it is now. Ned Hanlon, who has successfully managed the Baltimores so that they have won the League pennant during the last three years, was the captain and centre fielder of the Detroits, and was also one of the fastest base runners and best fielders in the country. Big Dan Brouthers, at that time the heaviest batsman in the League, played first base. Second bag was guarded by Fred Dunlap, who was a wonderful fielder. Jack Rowe played short stop, and "Deacon" Jim povered third. Hardie Richardson was the left fielder, and big Sam Thompson was in right garden. Charley Bennett and Ganzel were the catchers, while the pitchers were 'Lady" Baldwin, Charles Getzein, George Weidman, and Larry Twitchell. Of this list Ganzel is the only one who is actively engaged in the League. He is catching for the Bostons. Bennett, who lost his legs in a railroad accident some time ago, is living in Detroit. Brouthers is playing first base for the Springfields of the Eastern League. Dunlap, Jim White, Hardle Richardson, Baldwin, Getzein and Twitchell have dropped out of sight. Thompson is on the Philadelphia club's bench. Rowe is manager of the Buffalo Eastern League team, and, as has been said before, Hanlon is handling the Buttimores. Being thoroughly conversant with the play of the old Detroits and the present League champions, Hanlon's comparison of the two teams, therefore, and his comments on their different styles

two teams, Hanlon said: "You must remember that baseball as played by the Detroit champions and the Baltimores is not the same article. The game, like all things, has progressed, and it is to-day more scientific than ten years ago. It requires more thought and head work. It is in some respects like checkers and chess, and must be played upon systematic plans. Modern baseball, as played by the Baltimores, is based upon the idea to keep opposing teams guessing. It is a case of dealing out uncertainties at all times. Against some teams the Baltimores adopt one style of play; against others they shift. They study the weak points of all teams and try to take advantage of those points according ly. The game is more aggressive, too. There is more kicking, more ginger, faster base running, more bunting, systematic team play at the bat, which means the "hit-and-run" system, and the players are recovered.

of play will be interesting. In answer to the

reporter's inquiry regarding the strength of the

the players are younger.
"But by all this I do not mean to create the

which means the "hit-and-run" system, and the players are younger.

"But by all this I do not mean to create the impression that Detroit was a weaker tenm than Baltimora. Taken as a whole, the Wolverines were the greatest batsmon collectively that ever played together. They were nearly all left-hand hitters, and sluggers, too. If Sam Thompson or Brouthers had been asked to bunt in those days, there would have been a howl of indignation from the crowd, for the cranks wanted to see these men and the rest of us hit it out. Bunting and sacrifice hitting were very little in use then. In fielding the Detroits were well toward the top, and they were also fair in base running, although by no means in the raceborse class. Nearly all of the members of the team were veterans, as the young blood craze had not begun to take effect.

"Can you compare the teams, man for man?"

"That is hard," replied Haulon, "because some persons may take offence. But I'll do the best I can and will show no partiality. First, let us take the catchers. On the one hand are Bennett and Ganzel and on the other Robinson and Clarke. In my honest opinion Charley Bennet, in his time was the greatest throwing backstop in the country, baring one. Buck Ewing, Bennett was a horse for work, and could handle all sorts of pitchers with case. Comparing him with Robinson I will say that he could catch no better, but he was a superior thrower to bases. He lacked the headwork, however, that Robinson possesses, and was not so valuable as a coach for young pitchers. Bennett was a good hitter, perhaps a shade better than "Robbic" in that his drives were longer and harder. I consider Clarke and Ganzel about a stand-off.

"It is impossible to compare the pitchers because of the difference in the location of the box. He had wonderful command, speed, and curves, and knew how to work the batters. Getzeln was a good right-hander, as good as the average and could stand more work than many twriters.

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was Doyle's superior as a batsman, because he could hit all pitchers and his drives were longer and harder than those of any other player. But in every other respect he was Doyle's inferior. Fred Dunlap was at one time—I refer to his engagement at Cleveland before he came to Detroit—the best second busemen in the country. Taking his fielding, batting, beserunning, and headwork into consideration, he was undoubtedly superior to Reitz or Quinn. There is very little to say about Jennings and Row, the short stops. Howe was a hard hitter, and that about let him out. He was originally a catcher at Buffaio, and had nisyed short there some, too; so when he came to Detroit as a member of the 'Big Four' he was placed in that position, and did very well. Jennings, however, is the most remarkable short stop the world has ever seen.

"McGraw, taking fielding, base running, and ginger into consideration, is in a class by himself. Perhaps he is no better batter that Jim White, but he certainly outclasses the 'Deacon' in all other respects. With the exception of second base, therefore, the Baltimore infield is the faster of the two. Hardie Richerdson was a great ball player, but Joe Kelley is a better man, all things considered. Richardson was not a quick thinker, and had no aggressiveness. In comparing Keeler and Thompson there is one thing to say: Keeler is the greatest right fielder we have ever seen, and with one or two exceptions the best batsman in the business. Thompson was a heavy hitter and a good fielder, considering his size, but he could never begin to play ball in Keeler's class." I hadon was quite modest when it cames in the sum and he appears better and himself, but experts who saw him in his prime will agree that he was a better fielder and base runner than Stenzel, but not so clever a batsman.

Hanlon also declared that training methods had charced somewhat. He believes in needige.

fielder and base runner than Stenzei, but not so clever a batsman.

Hanlon also declared that training methods had changed somewhat. He believes in permit-ting his men to drink a glass of beer after play-ing, or whenever they feel like it, so long as they do not abuse the privilege. In the old days, drinking in any form was strictly forbidden, as it is in some of the National League clubs to-day,

## WILD RIDE ON AN AMBULANCE. and a Balky Horse to Blame.

A balky horse and an unlucky driver were the cause of the accident to the Harlem Hospital ambulance in which Dr. Armstrong and Dr. C. P. Bulson were injured on Friday afternoon, The ambulance had received a hurry call to 649 East 147th street, where Margaret Muller, 4 years old, had fallen from the fire escape and fractured her skull. Peter Stander drove the ambulance horse. The horse balked at 121st street. He was coaxed and besten, but stubbornly refused to go ahead. There was a bull in the operations, and then the horse started ahead

of his own accord and at great speed,
At 122d street he bumped the ambulance against an elevated railroad pillar. At 123d street he bumped it into an ice wagon with such force that the ambulance swung around and crashed against another elevated pillar. All crashed against abother devates phase. An this happened on the wrong side of the avenue, Driver Stander thought it best to get on the right side of the road. A cabic car south bound had halted there. The ambulance horse swung around at full speed and the rear of the ambulance struck against the front of the abic car with a force that upset the ambulance and sent the driver and both doctors sprawling on the roadway. on the roadway.

The driver was bruised slightly. Dr. Armstrong's hip was hurt. Dr. Bulson was picked up unconscious and was found to be injured internally, but he will be sround again in a few days.

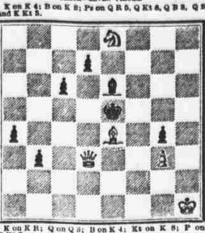
ternally, but he will be around again in a few days.

All these things were told in the Harlem Court yesterday by Gripman Hawley, who had been arrested and charged with causing the accident, and by Policeman Kane. Their stories were corroborated by John Hornbrook of 225 East 126th street. The accused gripman was parolled for examination on Friday.

On Wednesday of last week Driver Stander started out on the official hearse to convey a body to the Harlem Morgue. He drove the wagon into a pile of lumber at 133d street and Alexander avenue, smashed the wagon and scattered the empty coffins it contained in the roadway. Three days before he drove the ambulsance up on the sidewalk at 117th street and smalled a wheel in the operation.

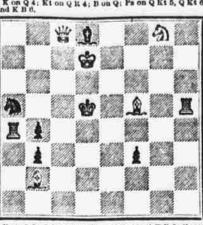
OUR UHESS CORNER.

OBLIEN NO. 562-AN IDEA OF W. A. SCHINE MANN, ELABORATED BY PROF. J. BERGER. K on K 4; B on K 8; Ps on Q R 5, Q Kt 8, Q B 8, Q;



Kon KH; Qon Qs; Bon K4; Kt on K S; P of K Kt B. WHITE-PIVE PIRCES. White to play and mate in three move PROBLEM NO SEG-BY E. PEARSON.

K on Q 4; Kt on Q R 4; B on Q; Ps on Q Kt 5, Q Kt 6, and K B 6.



K on Q 7; Q on Q B 8; Ra on Q R 4 and K B 5; Kt on K K t 8; B on Q Kt 2; P on K B 5. WHITE-SEVEN PIECES.

BOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 560. 1. R-B 5, K x H (B 5); 2. Kt-Kt 4 ch, K-Kt 3; 8, R-Kt 5, mate. 1. R-B 5, K x R (B 5); 2. Kt-Kt 4 ch, K-Q 8; R-Q

mate.
1. R-B 5, K x R (B 5); 2. Kt-Kt 4 ch, K x Kt (Kt 4);
R-Kt 5, mate. 5, K x R (B 5); 2. Rt-Kt 4 ch, K x Kt (Q 4); 3. R-B 5, K x R (B 5); x. Rt-R, -B 6, mate, . R-B 5, K x R (K 5); 2, Kt-K B 6 ch, K x Kt (B 6); , R-B 5, mate, 1. R-B 5, K x R (K 5); 2, Kt-K B 6ch, K x Kt (K 4); K 5, mate.

B 5, K x R (K 5); 2. Kt-K B 6 ch, K Q 3; 8, R-Q 5, mate.

1. R-B 5, K x R (K 5); 2. Kt-K B 6 ch, K-B 5; 8. R-B 6, mate.

1. H-B 5, R x P; 2. Kt-Kt 4, Kt-K 2; 3. Kt-Kt 5, mat ·. 1. R—B 5, R x Kt; ?. Kt—B 7, R—Q 4; B. B (K 5) x R,

mate.
1. R-B 5, R x Kt; 2. Kt-B 7, Kt-B 3; 3. Kt-Kt 5. 1. R-B 5, R x K1; 2. Kt-B 7, R-Q Kt 5; S. Kt-K 8, 1. R-B 5, R-B 6; 2. Kt-K B 6, any; 3, either Kt 1. R-R 5. R-Kt 4: 2. Kt-B 7. RxR: 3. R-B 6. mate. 1. R-B 5. KtxP; 2. Kt-B 7. KtxR: 3. R-Q 5. mate.

Other variations easy. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 561. 1. R-Kt 6, K x Kt ch; 2. R-QB 6, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R x Kt : 2, R-Kt 4, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-Kt 5 cn; 2, R x R, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-Kt 5 cn; 2, R x R, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-B 6; 2, Q x R, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-B 6; 2, Q x R, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-B 6; 2, Q x R, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-B 5; 2, Q-B 3, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-Q 4; 2, Q x P, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, R-Q 4; 2, R-Kt 3, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, P-K 4; 2 Kt (B; )-Q 6, mate.
1. R-Kt 6, any other; 2, R-K 6 (x P), mate.
1. R-Kt 6, any other; 2, R-K 6 (x P), mate.

1. R.—KI O, P.—K 4; 2 KI (B 7)—Q 6, mate.

1. R.—KI O, any other; 2. R.—K 6 (2 P.), mate.

Correct solutions received to No. 889 from Tacoclere
R. Huyler, Brooklyn; Yet Another, New York; Fred
Carter, Boston; Just in Time, New York; R. S. Wajters, New York; R. M. Mauser, New York; Fred
Eugel, Brooklyn; How Easy, Brooklyn; S. Stemler,
New York; Currect You Are, Brooklyn; Henry Steinberg, New York; G. R. M. Mauser, New Henry Steinberg, New York; G. N. Flensbury; Boston; Stephen
Mcurath, New York; Grovers I.H. Danbury, Conn;
Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn; F. Yokel, Meriden, Conn;
Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn; F. Yokel, Meriden, Conn;
Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn; F. Yokel, Meriden, Conn;
Frank Cromwell, Brooklyn; N. J.; Dr. H. A. Richy, New
York; M. S., Brooklyn;
Correct solutions received to 561 from Henry Steinberg, New York; Pet Another, New York; A. M. Ward
mann, Brooklyn; Steiphen medirath, New York; C. N.
Flersbury; Boston; R. S. Walters, New York; C. N.
Flersbury; Boston; R. S. Walters, New York; M. Mauser,
New York; E. B. Marcon, New York; Prank CromsWell, Brooklyn; F. Yokel, Merden, Conn; Thomas P.
Aram, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; F. Fred Fingel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; F. Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; F. Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; F. Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; F. Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. Mauser,
New York; P. Yoke; M. Mrdden, Conn; Thomas P.
Aram, New York; Fred Engel, Brooklyn; R. M. S.,
Brooklyn,
N. J.; Dr. H. A. Richy, New York; M. S.,
Brooklyn,

1. B x P. Kt -B 5; 2. Q x K P ch, Kt x Q; S.R-Q 5, nate. 1. B x P, Kt—B 5; 2. Q x K P ch, K x Q; 3. R—K 7, 1. B x P, R x B; 2. K x P, moves; 3; B-B 6, mate. 1. B x P, B-Q 5; 2. Q-Q 5 ch, PxQ; 3. R-K 7, 1. B x P. B-B 6; 2. B-Q 2, B x B; 3 Kt-Kt 4, mate, 1. B x P. B-B 6; 2. E-Q 2, Kt-B 6; 3. Kt-Kt 4, 1. B x P, B-B 6; 2, B-Q 2, K-B 3; 3, HxB, mate, 1. B x P, B-Kt 7; 2 B-B x B-B; 3, Kt x Kt 4, mate, 1. B x P, B-Kt 6; 2, B-B, Kt-B 6; 3, Kt-Kt 4, mate. 1. B x P, P-Kt 7; 2. B-R 5, moves; 3. B-Kt 7,

Vetera.

J. Hayliss forwarded at litional correct solutions to Nos. 5.48 and 5.59.

Uncle Jay, Nyack, and Thomas F. Aram. New York, forwarder is difficult correct solutions to No. 5.59.

Dr. H. A. Richy, New York, forwarded additional correct solutions to No. 5.59 and Nova et Vetera, and F. Warwick, Red Rock, Wis., forwarded additional correct solutions to Nos. 5.60 and 5.57.

CORRESPONDENCE. Fredk. Driscoll, Barge Office, this city, writes as

Fredk. Driscoll, Barge Office, this city, writes as follows:

"560 is a problem which stamps its author as a master of chess strategy. The key is far from onvious, and the variations are a marvel of elegance, tartecaey and brilliancy."

Henry Strintery of the city says: "I think most of THE SUS's solvers will acree with me that No. 500 is just as beautifully constructed and as difficult as Johnson's problem.

Frank Cromwell, Brocklyn, writes: "All three-problems from well, Brocklyn, writes: "All three-problems as brain racker."

Kloudike, Asbury Park.—Yes. A letter addressed to Napler at the Brocklyn Chess Club will reach the classiplom, at some future time the game between lasker and Hisbury will be given.

F. F. E. New York.—A disvram containing the correct position of the List ner problem will be published heat Sunday. FOR THE CHESS CUP.

Appended is the accord game of the te match played at the Thousand Islands between Steinitz a Lipschütz for possession of the Cladlenge Cup:

1	STEINITZ.	LIPSCHUTZ.		LIPSCHUTZ
ı	White.	Bluck.	White.	Elack.
ı	1 F-Q 4	P-Q4	85 K-B5	K-42 2
ı	2 P-Q D 4	1'-K B	B0 P-R 5	K1-K 2
ı	3 Kt-Q B 8	Kt-KBB	37 H-Q 0	K:-! 3
1	4 Kt-B3	P-B4	as B-3 8	KIXEP
ı	5 QPxP	BxP	39 B-B 2	K-11 5
ı	6 P-Q R 8	Castles	40 K-Kt 4	Kt-B 3 cl
i	7 PEP	PxP	41 K-B H	K-Q2
	8 P-K 3	Kt-B3	42 B x RT	K-K 2
1	9 Kt-Q Kt !	Kt-K 5	43 P-B 4	PxP
	10 B-K 2	P-Q R 3	44 lt x l'	54-11-2
	11 Q Kt-Q 4	KtxKt	45 B-Q 0	K-Kt 2
	12 KCX KI	Q-B3	48 B-Q	Kt-Q
	13 Castles	BxKt	47 1 - 1 7	Kt-ft 3
	14 Q x B	QxQ	48 B-Kt 0	K-K3
	10 P x Q	B-02	40 H-B7	K-Kt 2
	16 B-K B 4	K R-K	50 P-K Kt 4	
	17 H-Q H	11-113	A1 B-114	P-K: 5 c.
	18 K H-K	Kt-H H	57 K - Q 3	B-B 2
	10 P-K B 3	Kt-Q 2	53 K-K 3	B-6 3
	20 K-B2	Kt-Rt 3	54 B-20	B-Kt
	21 P-Q Kt 3	P-K Kt B		B-R 9
	22 P-QR4	P-K B 3	56 1-63	B-Kt
	28 Q H-H	K-B 2	57 K-B 4	B-K B
	24 P-K R 4	RXR	58 PKt 5	PxP
	25 K x R	R-QB	50 K x P	I!-Kt
	54 K-6 A	B-Q 2	60 B-K 2	Kt-R4
	27 R-K R	R-B 8	61 B-Q	KI-B3
	28 P-K R 5		an P-Rach	
ı	20 B-Kt B	P-RII	68 B-Xt 4	B-R 2
	80 R-K	R-K 3	64 8-97	Kt-R 4
1	31 K-B 3	Kt-B	65 B-R 4	B-B 7
1	39 R x R	KxR	66 B x P	KtxP
1	33 K-Kt 4	K-K B	67 B-H 6	K-R 2
	84 B-Xt 8	B-K 8	Drawn.	

The Manhattan Chess Clob claim the State champtonship trophy on a technicality.

The programme of the Berlin tournament came to hand yesterday. There will be six prizes of 2.000, 1.500, 1.000, 600, 400 and 200 marks respectively; a prize of 100 marks for the player making the best score against the six prize winners, and a brilliancy prize of 500 marks, offered by Heron Albert de Rothschild of Vienna. Play will begin on Sept. 13. One round will be contested dully except Sandays. The hours of play will be from 9.A. M. to 1.P. M. from 4 to 8 P. M., and from 9.P. M. to the end of the game. There will also be a minor tournament, for which 900 marks in six prizes will be distributed. Entries for both events are to be made to Herr Albert Hyde, Berlin W. on or before Aug. 28. The entrance fees are 40 and 10 marks respectively.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

WHAT THE BACING AT THE NA-

w of the Cracks Are Evenly Matched Monore-Why Taylor Is Not Seen Mor Often in Front-Loughend a New Yorker.

The racing at the national meet of the L. A. W. at Philadelphia was productive of some of the sest sport among amateur and professional riders over witnessed in this country. New champions and new records were developed, and the racing situation in relation to the selection of the fastest man of the year seems to be more complicated than ever. Lack of good pacing it responsible for the creation of few world's rec ords. The Willow Grove track, where the meet was held, is credited with being one of the fast est in the country by the leading ricers. The performance of Arthur Gardiner in riding s paced mile in 1 minute 39 3-5 seconds, the fast ost trial ever made in public in this country, is wonderful under the circumstances. Wretched pickups in the interchange of pacing machines was responsible for the failure of a new world's record for the mile. It is thought that Gardiner, who is a Chicagoan, can ride the mile, with proper pacing and on a good track, in 1 minute The poor showing made by Bald in the cham pionship events proves that the Buffalo man,

the path, has several racing companions who are his peers. The victories of Fred Loughead the Canadian, in the quarter and mile cham pionship races over the largest field of crack-a-jacks ever brought together in this country, was an unexpected but popular result. Comparing all the men who competed in the professional races at the meet it is agreed that Loughead, Kiser, Cooper, Bald, Mertens, Hoyt, and Gardiner comprise the leaders on the American path. The amateur races furnished some good finishes and brought to the front a great aggregation of stars. Powell, Dawson, Miller, Babcock, Reith, and Ertz of this city; Peabody and Liewlyn of Chicago; Middendorf of Louisville; Blake of Keene, N. H.; Nelson of Springfield, and Johnson of Worcester all distinguished themselves by showing rare form. The action of the L. A. W. Racing Board in providing sep

who several years ago was the fastest rider or

arate championships for the amateurs proved to be a wise one. The appended table shows the winners of the National championship races from 1892 to date: Time.

M. a. Winner and Place.

0 82 .F. Loughead, Philadelphia.

0 82 .Tom Cooper, Louisville.

0 80 4-5. .C. C. Bald. Asbury Park.

0 80 4-5. .Otto Zegler, Jr., Denver.

0 81 2-5. A. A. Zimmerman, Chicago.

0 87 .G. E. Barrett, Washington.

1 08 .Earl Kiser, Philadelphia.

1 11 1-5. .Tom Eutler, Louisville. 0 87 G. K. Barrett, Washington.
1 03 Earl Kieer, Philiadelphia.
1 11 1-5 Tom Butler, Loutsville.
1 02 U-5 E. C. Bald, Asbury Park.
1 05 1-5 E. C. Bald, Deaver.
1 12 2-5 H. C. Tyler, Chicago.
1 12 4-5 H. C. Tyler, Chicago.
2 03 8-5 T. Loughead, Philadelphia.
2 02 3-5 Tom Butler, Chicago.
2 09 2-5 E. C. Bald, Asbury Park.
2 12 1-5 Otto Zeigler, Jr., Denver.
2 40 George Taylor, Washington.
4 10 F. Hoyt, Wilkesbarre.
4 20 3-5 Tom Cooper, Louisville.
4 26 Nat Butler, Asbury Park.
4 21 1-5 Otto Ziegler, Jr., Denver.
5 48 1-5 H. C. Tyler, Washington.
1 4 15 George Taylor, Washington.
1 4 15 George Taylor, Washington.
1 4 15 George Taylor, Washington.
1 4 16 J. C. Martens, Philadelphia.
1 18 3-5 W. E. Becker, Louisville.
1 10 1 1-5 C. M. Burpby, Asbury Park.
1 10 1 1-5 C. M. Burpby, Asbury Park.
1 10 1 1-5 C. M. Burpby, Asbury Park.
2 10 4 5 J. Titus, Benver.
1 2 41 J. S. Johnson, Chicago.

AMATEURS. 1. 1 03 4-5. E. M. Blake, Wilkesbarre.... 1 2 16 2-5. C. M. Ertz, Philadelphia... 2. 4 29 1-6. I. A. Powell, Philadelphia.... TANDEM.

9.... 4 36 ...Bald and Church, Reading.......189

One of the features of the recent national meet was the performance of J. Major Taylor, the colored rider. Taylor is a young, well-built fellow, and he followed the circuit with indifferent success until the Philadelphia meet. There he went out and, in company with the crack professional men, qualified in all his heats. On the first day of the meet Taylor's victories over the white riders were received in some instances with hisses, but his repeated successes turned the tide in his favor, and before the big meet was over he was the star of the tournament. Taylor exhibits rare form in all his trial races, but rarely manages to cross the tape in advance of the big men in the final trials. This circumsuance is attributed by racing men not to lack of speed so much as of fear. It is a well-known fact that great rivalry exists among all the cracks, and, according to some, the claim is advanced that Taylor rides in his limit heats as if he were afraid of receiving bodily harm. In his trial sgainst the enemile preed record of 1 minute and 39 1-5 seconds on Aug. 7 it was evident that with proper pacing he would have created new flaures for the distance. While he did not finish the mile under 1:40, he rode under great disadvantages after his first half.

Fred Schade, the voung Virginian who reduced the one-third of a mile world's amateur paced record to 32 4-5 seconds at Philadelphia, cut quite a figure at the meet. Last year Schade attended the intercollegiate bicycle championships in a private car, attended by a corps of servants. Previous to the recent national meet, when looking over the training grounds, Schade found the accommodations limited, and rented found the accommodations limited, and rented a cottage convenient to the Willow Grove track, Finding that J. Major Taylor, the colored rider, was meeting with difficulty in securing proper quarters. Schade invited Taylor to come to his cottage. He also provided room for the crowd of trainers and race attendants who could not get quarters at any of the hotels.

Among the racing men the title "Della Fox" is accorded to the Virginian. He is a short, rosy-checked youth, and is possessed of a luxuriant growth of blond hair. While being the recognized champion of the South, he will ride one day in great form, beating the leading amateurs in hollow fashion, and on another day he will go to pieces.

will go to pieces.

Fred Loughead, the Canadian rider, who holds the quarter and one mile L. A. W. professional championships, has decided to take up his residence in this city. Next to A. A. Zimmerman, Loughead receives the credit of having won a greater number of first prizes in one year than any other rider. Loughead started racing in 1894, winning seventy-eight first prizes. In 1896 he joined the professional class, and finished the season in fourth place in the number of points scored. During 1895 he was the undefeated Canadian champion. Loughead is 21 years old, weighs 151 pounds, and keeps in strict training throughout the year.

ROUTES. ROUTES.

ROUTES.

C. S. N.—For a trip around Staten Island would suggest the following route: Take the ferry at the Battery to St. George, S. I.; then follow the Shore road to Clifton station, to the Richmond road, to New Borp, to the Amboy road, to Cliffords, Annandale, Prince's Hay, and Tottenville; take the Fresh Kills road to Rossville, to Fresh Kills, to the old turnipike, to the Port Richmond road, to Port Richmond; follow the Shore road to Richmond Terrace, to St. George.

West Chester; acep to the left of Felham road one mile; then follow it past City Islam ond Trav rs Island to New Rochelle; take the turnpik to larenmont, and cross the bridge to Mamaroneck.

Thomas Hail.—1. To ride from Jerssy City to Carbondale, Pa., passing through Port Jervis, pot othe Hudson county londevard, and terilow to the Newark plank road to Newark; take ridosmfell avenue through Hidomideld to Montelir, to the Valley rad, to Faterson; continue on Hidedon avenue to Haledon, to the Preskness road, to Pempion, Deckertown, and Port Jervis; then tide to Lackawaxen, Honeadale, Waymart, and Carbondale 2, Would suggest that you become a member of the L. A. W., as it will cost a great deal more to buy road maps than membership in the League.

W. H. Behrens.—To ride to Sound Beach, Conn., starting from Fifty ofnth street, and Espith avenue, ride through Central Park to 110th street, and Lenog avenue; continue to 120th street, around Mount Morris Fark, to Fith avenue, to 135th street, a to Mailson avenue bridge; cross the bridge to 188th street, to Willis avenue, to W. Stockester; avenue, to West Chester; keep to the left of Felham road one mile; then follow it past tity Island and Travers Island to New Rochelle; follow the turnpike to Larchmont and cross the bridge to Mamarone et, take the post road to Rye, to the Boston road house, to the turnpike, to fire oras the bridge road to have to road to Rye, to the Boston road house, to the turnpike, to be turnpike, to the post road to Rye, to the Boston Road house, to the turnpike, to Fernandam of the Ryam Hiver bridge to Mamarone et, take the post road to Rye, to the Boston Road house, to the turnpike, to the turnpike, to the post road, to Balley avenue, to kingsbridge road, to 181st street, to the Vashington Bridge; cross bridge to Featherbed lang, to Balley avenue, to kingsbridge road, to 181st street, to the Vashington Bridge; cross bridge to Featherbed lang, to Balley avenue to kingsbridge of the Boston Road Hardon Road to Ryam of the Boston Road to Ryam of the

Ben Fergey Advertigements.

New Jersey's Greatest Store.

HUMDRED COMPLETE STORES LIMORA ONE RO

Men Mersen Advertisements. New Jersey's Greatest Store.

SEVEN ACRES IN THE VERY HEART OF NEWARK.



LAWN AND VERANDA

# Furniture at Half Price.

Rather than store our summer furniture until next year we have made (what must appear) RECKLESS REDUCTIONS to close it out. A swift riddance of the articles must follow this announcement.

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Every stick and splinter is new (1897) and belongs to the

Now. REED SEAT AND BACK ROCK-ERS, now 1.98, to go at..... MALACHITE ROCKERS, reed seat and back, now 1.69, to go at...... REED AND WOOD COMBINA-TION ROCKERS, green finish, now 2.49, to go at. SPLINT ROCKERS, with broad arms, maple frame, now 1.68, to go at..... OLD COMFORT BOCKERS, extra large, broad arms, solid oak pol-ished, now 4.50, to go at......

BIRCH FRAME ROCKERS, spring scals, upholstered in mat-ting, now 5.75, to go at...... BIRCH FRAME, SLAT BACK ROCKERS, in fancy matting, spring seat, now 4.48, to go at....

1.75 new 3.48, to go at ... LADIES' SEWING ROCKERS, in solid oak, very comfortable, now 2.25, to go at. MAPLE FRAME SLAT BACK ROCKERS, reed seat, now 1.75, BEACH CHAIR, in reed, now 22 49, to go at...

MAHOGANY FINISH OR OAK
COBBLER SEAT ROCKERS,
inlaid frame, now 4.48, to go at..
LAWN SETTEES,
in red only,
now 87c, to go at......

Free Deliveries at all New Jersey Railroad Stations. We close Our Store Saturdays in August at 1 o'clock. Open Friday Evenings.

# HAHNE & CO., NEWARE.

Eastport; cross the railroad to Speonk, West Hampton, Quogue, Good Ground, and Camoe Place; then there is a short wilk through the sand to the beginning of Shinnecock Hills, and fine riding over the hills, with a good view of Peconic Bay on the north and Shinnecock Bay on the south, to Southampton; continue to Bridgehampton and Sag Harbor; cross to Hog leiand, Shelter Island, and Greenport; take the local to New London and the train to Boston. The riding distance is about sixty-two miles.

Fred M. Ward.—The route from Troy to The Gien, N. Y., was published in Tax Sux on Aug. 8.

J. C. —To ride from Troy, N. Y., to Williamstown, Mass., and through the Berkshires and Connecticut to this city, go to Poestenkill, East Pastenkill, Berlin, and Williamstown, continue through South Williamstown, Lanesboro, and past Lake Pontoseau to Pittsfield, then rife to Lenox, around Stockbridge, Gosat Barrington, South Egremont, Sheffield, Salisbury, Lakeville, and Sharon, Conn.: continue through Littigov. Maibitaville, Billbrook, Washington Hollow, and Plessant Valley; follow the turnpike to Poughkeepsie: then reverse the route to Sharon Sprinss published in Tax Sux this morning from Poughkeepsie to this city.

Several regiments as well as some of the separat companies have their best shots practising for the competition for places on the team to represent the State at Sea Girt in the Interstate and Hilton Trophy matches during the week commencing Aug. 30. The competitive shoot for places on the team promises to be very interesting in itself, and will take place at Creedmoor Aug. 24, 25, 27.

Sergeant R. B. Porter of Company A. Twenty-second Regiment, has been unanimously elected Second Lieu-

The room of Company A, Seventh Regiment, is being handsomely refitted and lighted by electricity. The company will probably go on a trip to Midland Beach, Staten Island, on or about Aug. 27.

The members of Company A. Fourteenth Regiment, Aug. 23 and 24, where, at Feltman's Pavilion, they will give an exhibition bayonet drill and hold a reception. The company will wear the war-time uniform of the regiment. The bleyele corps of Company K will make a run through New Jersey to-day, passing through Passale, Paterson, Montelair, and Orange and return.

Company E. Ninth Regiment, is making arrange ments to hold a drill and reception in the armory early in November. It is proposed to invite the members of an artillery organization, and also an outside company of infantry, to take part in the military evolutions. The members of Company G will hold a special meeting at the armory to-morrow night to consider plans for an outing on Labor Day.

To increase the interest in rifle shooting, and secure facilities for indoor practice, a rifle club is to be formally organized in the Sixty-rinth Regiment, and permanent officers will be elected next Friday night. It is intended to fit up a rifle range in the basement

been detailed by Col. Chauncey for duty at Creed-moor on the dates set opposite their names, to supermoor on the practice of mea of the regiment on the range: Capt. Edwards, Aug. 21; Lieut. Elman, Aug. 28; Capt. Freeman, Sept. 24; Capt. Erby and Lieut. Bayer. Sept. 6; Lieut. Baker. Sept. 11; Capt. Sauvan, Sept. 18; Lieut. Lee, Sept. 18; Lieut. Liyon, Oct. 2; Lieut. Jacoby, Oct. 9; Capt. Hawkes, Oct. 16; Lieut. Donnelly, Oct. 28; Capt. Melville and Lieut. Anable, Oct. 30.

Brig. Gen. W. M. Kirby, General Inspector of Rus-Brig. Gen. W. M. Kirry, General Inspector of Rine Practice; Capt. W. H. Palmer, Seventh Regiment, and Capt. S. Schieffelin and Lient. S. Johnson, Twelfth Regiment, have been selected to a tagranue officers at the meeting of the New Jersey State Ride Associa-tion at Sea Girt from Aug. 30 to S. pt. 4 inclusive.

William Ward, a professional pugilist, better

known as Dick Ward, of St. Paul, met with a violent death near Yonkers on Monday night. While attempting to board a moving freight train on the New York Central Railroad he

train on the New York Central Railroad he missed his footing and fell under the wheels. He was instantly killed and horribly mangled. He was instantly killed and horribly mangled. Hoth legs were cut off above the knees and his skull was broken.

Ward, who was only 23 years old, was born at St. Paul, and adopted the profession of neglitism while a mere boy. He was more or less successful at home, but little was known of him in the East until his meeting with Tommy Dixon, whom he fought lifteen rounds with two-ounce gloves to a draw. Ward came East under the management of Johuny Mack, but was unsaccessful owing to the scarcity of 100-pound men, at which weight he fought. He did not appear in a match for more than a year past. His function of the scarcity of the scarcing of the scarcing was a successful owing to the scarcity of 100-pound men, at which weight he fought. He did not appear in a match for more than a year past. His function of the scarcing was a scarcing of the scarcing was a scarcing with the scarcing was a scarcin

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The police discovered and raided illicit distillery 26 Twenty-fifth place this morning and arrested Samuel and David Marlow, who ran it. They found several bar-rels of contraband whiskey. The prisoners are Prussian Jows, father and son, The plant was capable of turning out one barrel of whiskey a sight.

Philadelphians Back from England - King's The Gentlemen of Philadelphia cricket team arrived on the American liner Paris yesterday morning. At least, nine of the team got here, and they all looked fit and well after their two months' hard work on the cricket fields of England. Crawford Coates, Jr., however, is still suffering from his injured knee, but he expects to be ready for the games against Lord Hawke's team next month. F. H. Bates, H. P. Bally, C. Coates, Jr., H. L. Clark, J. B. King, F. W. Ralston, J. H. Scattergood, H. C. Thayer, and M. C. Work are the men who got here. Of the others, G. S. Patterson and F. H. Bohlen are visiting the Continent, J. A. Lester is spending a few eks with his relatives at

Clark has gone on a tour to Norway, and A. M.

Wood and E. M. Cregar are on a hicycle tour through the midland counties of England. M. C. Work, the manager of the team, acted as spokesman to the interviewers, and he had nothing but praise for the cricketers of England, who, he said, treated them in a most hospitable manner and made their trip an enjoyable Of this team, he said that he considered J. B.

manner and made their trip an enjoyable one, of this team, he said that he considered J. B. King the most useful man. He bowled consistently throughout the tour, and, although he did twice as much work as any other member of the eleven, he kept up to the last. J. A. Lester also proved a tower of strength, sespecially as a batsman. Work added that the great strain of playing so many matches had crippied several members of the team, and that in the last few games they were handicapped by the absence of G. S. Patterson, Crawford Coates, and F. W. Ralston.

J. B. King, who bowled with such success, has revolutionized that department of the game in England, or at least started a movement which will eventually cause a great change in the professional bowling there. He has mastered the curve so commonly used by basebili pitchers, but almost unknown in cricket. In fact, the players in England have claimed thas it was impossible to get on any curve if the ball is bowled and not thrown. The fairness of King's delivery is unquestioned, however. Several cricketers in this city can curve the ball, but only coming in from leg, and, usually, bowling "round-the-wicket." King says that this curve is of little use. It is the ball that curves in from the off that proves effective; and when the ball curves that way and breaks at the same time is is almost impossible to play it, as Ranjitsinhji, the prince of batsmen, found to his cost in the match at Brighton.

Jim Janey and Lon Beckwith will box twenty rounds at Baltimore to morrow night. Jerry Barnett is suffering from an aggravated attack of ma aria. As soon as he gets well enough he will go to Mt. Clemens

go to Mt. Clemens.

Billy Roache said yesterday to THE Sux reporter that he and his protein Martin Flaherty, had patched up their grievan ws.

Before "Pediar" Palmer was matched to meet Days Bullivan, Billy Brady offered a purse of \$5,000 for Palmer and coorge blyon to light at Nevaria.

Matty Matthews, the sast side pugins, and Frank Gerard of the age will box twenty rounds at Burbig on Aug. 27. They met recently and the contest said in a draw.

Billy Whistler of Philadelphia wants to acrange a "go" with any 124-point man. Although will-tief has not done much flatting since he net Marty Maring he has, nevertheless, kept hinself in condition. Joe Butler and C. C. Smith, the "Black Thurdbolt," whose only pretension to four is that he street Manure of for six rounds, have been in the box at Troy on Aug. 23. They will shape it for twel-rounds.

rounds.

The San Francisco Club, which has strain twenty-round bout between ladde Council of West-Young the San Francisco San Fr Kid M Ccy added another victory to a knowling out ban Bayliff, a heavy with Bayliff and Nether where to have need in bout at Dayling O., on Fri any many round McCoy dropped the Lims bear a on the Javular, and finally put a me to heavy right on the Jaw. It was said yesterily that "Parent forwarded to Peter Felix, me id. A inheavyweight, his expluse money to country and meet his Armstram. If the what he is crawed dup to be, be that a managemen.

It is said that Tom O'Rourse is Tim Heazerty for examplon for ita, come to America and high Newson. He originally pro-Gow in pitted a armst bir on that Heazerty is a better com-

The post-inition of Larry lichell of this growth, rate and we have that of bonnell we have the get that of bonnels we have the this becker at 126 pounds, we get